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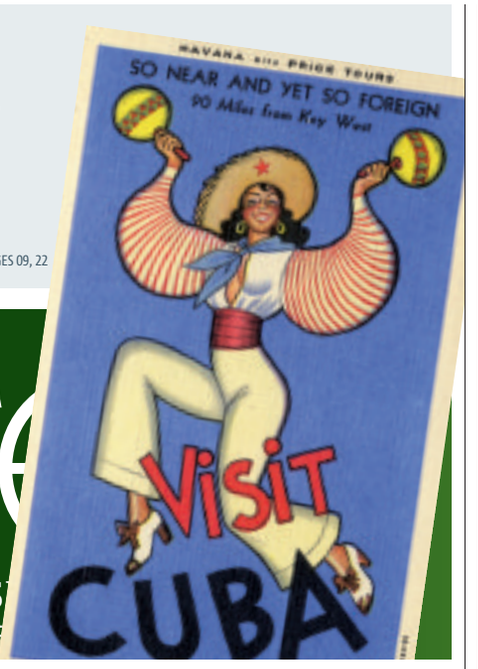

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'No need for greed or hunger'

Yoko Ono has raised more than $160,000 for Citymeals-on-Wheels by displaying John Lennon's drawings. / GETTY IMAGES

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Fort Totten Park

Severed leg found in Queens

A severed leg was found in a pond in Queens Monday afternoon, police reported.

Police deployed to Fort Totten Park around 4:37 p.m. after receiving reports of a body part found in Little Neck Bay.

Responding patrol officers found what they said was a severed human leg with duct tape attached to it.

A search by other officers and the NYPD Harbor Unit along the shoreline turned up no other body parts.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Midtown

Crane hoisting 13,500 pounds malfunctions

The building where a crane famously dangled precariously during Hurricane Sandy has run into trouble again: Issues with a crane malfunctioning on that same building prompted police to shut down West 57th Street between Sixth and Seventh avenues Monday.

The crane / ELIZABETH BRUBAKER

The crane was hauling 13,500 pounds of concrete when it stalled and needed to be manually lowered.

Police said the street was closed while the concrete was lowered.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Winning

Metro.us wins silver medal

Everyone's favorite (and now award-winning!) website, www.metro.us, won a silver medal at the 2013 W3 Awards for website features (structure and navigation) in the newspaper category. The W3 Awards honor creative excellence on the Web and recognizes the creative and marketing professionals behind award-winning sites, videos and marketing programs.

Quoted

"With representatives from all corners of New York life coming together to voice their opposition to yet more delays sought by the Bloomberg administration, the community has spoken: it is past time to begin the process of reforming the NYPD to make our city a place where all New Yorkers feel safe and respected."

Darius Charney, Center for Constitutional Rights attorney, at a rally against stop-and-frisk

John Lennon's art feeds hungry in city he loved

Instant karma. Yoko Ono is curating an exhibit of John Lennon's drawings to benefit emergency food resource.

An exhibit of drawings by John Lennon will be up in SoHo from Oct. 9 to Oct. 14 to raise money for Citymeals-on-Wheels, a local emergency food provider that delivered 64,000 meals to homebound seniors in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy last year.

The exhibit, curated by Yoko Ono, is free to the public — though there is a $3 suggested donation for Citymeals-on-Wheels. Over the course of 11 years, Ono has displayed different drawings in New York City for Citymeals-on-Wheels, raising more than $160,000.

Second home

Lifelong love of New York

Ono said Lennon was fascinated by New York City from a young age, because his father worked on ships and would travel to the city often. Lennon told her his father had talked about Central Park.

"John always remembered that and would always say, 'My dad was here, you know? My dad was here!'" Ono recalled.

Ono said Lennon always felt a strong connection to the New York art scene.

"New York art is hip and cool, and that's what John was: hip and cool," Ono said.

Ono said Lennon is only now gaining respect for his art. / GETTY IMAGES

Ono said people initially balked at showing Lennon's artwork years ago, because they only saw him as a musician. But Ono pointed out that Lennon started as a painter.

"The history of John Lennon as an artist from the beginning was art," she added, "and then he got interested in rock and roll while he was in art school."

Ultimately, she said, she's hoping visitors will have a sense of "the fact that John loved the city."

"He had an incredible positive feeling about the city, and I hope that's going to rub off on all of us now that people are frightened and depressed," she said.

The exhibit will be held at a donated space at 72 Greene Street in SoHo.

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New arrest in biker gang assault

Bikers gathered for a vigil last week for an injured rider. / BESS ADLER, METRO

Police have made a new arrest in their investigation into the West Side Highway biker assault captured on video.

A law enforcement official said that 29-year-old Craig Wright is being charged with gang assault, as well as other charges related to the Sept. 29 vicious beating of an SUV driver who ran over a biker on the West Side Highway.

Wright was using a motorcycle registered to his uncle, cops said.

Another arrest

Police said they traced the bike to his uncle by its license plate, which they were able to identify on video from the assault that occurred at West 178th Street.

The official said that in that video, Wright can be seen punching the SUV driver, Alexian Lien, once through the window of his car, and kicking him when Lien was laying prone on the ground after a group of bikers had dragged him from the car as his wife and 2-year-old daughter watched.

Police took Wright into custody at his home in the Canarsie neighborhood in Brooklyn.

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The policy group advises the new mayor on how to address homelessness in the city. / GETTY IMAGES

Group's study takes on city homelessness

Growing number. A coalition of homeless advocates released a policy book on how the next mayor should handle the increasing number of homeless.

Policy book

One proposal includes creating an Interagency Council on Homelessness, uniting the dozen or so agencies with programs impacting the homeless, including the finance and health departments.

- The report cites certain areas where the next mayor and City Council can prevent homelessness, most notably by creating more affordable housing and using other city programs to prevent homelessness.

Hoping to put pressure on the next crop of lawmakers, a coalition of homeless advocates, called United to End Homelessness, released a policy guide Monday advising the new mayor and City Council on how to address increasing homelessness.

More than 57,000 people live in shelters and sleep on sidewalks, public transit or parks, the city coalition said, and this number continues to increase.

While the human cost is staggering, the coalition of 130 homeless advocates also notes the Department of Homeless Services oversees a $1 billion budget.

The city spends over $2,000 per single adult and roughly $3,000 for every homeless family each month, according to estimates from the Independent Budget Office and shelter records.

Root cause

"Poor policy choices helped create modern-day homelessness, and better public policy can end it."

Bobby Watts, executive director of Care for the Homeless

To tackle this social and fiscal problem, the coalition has proposed "solutions-based" policies — those based on research and other success stories in other cities.

The coalition urges the next mayor to create a similar rent subsidy program to Advantage, which the city ended in 2011 over state funding concerns.

Republican mayoral candidate Joe Lhota has said that focusing on job creation is the solution to rising levels of homeless in the city and even suggested he supports amending the state constitution, which guarantees right-to-shelter for everyone.

The coalition's policy book, though it stresses shelter is not the solution to homelessness, says ensuring shelter through this law should even be expanded to include runaway and homeless youth as well as domestic violence shelters.

For his part, Democratic candidate Bill de Blasio would reduce "bureaucratic red tape" preventing New Yorkers from accessing shelter.

His policy book also says he would create a new support program for at-risk families.

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NYPD. Mother arrested in death of baby boy in Brooklyn

A young mother was arrested after her 19-month-old baby boy was found dead in their Brooklyn home Sunday night, police said.

Police said Anna Thomas, 20, blurted out a confession to responding officers, saying she smothered her baby with a blanket.

Police said a neighbor had called 911 when Thomas had climbed out to a window ledge in an attempt to jump to her death.

The neighbor pulled Thomas in from the ledge.

Responding officers found a suicide note weighed down with a knife on the ledge where Thomas had been.

The note was addressed to the renter of the apartment, an older female friend of Thomas.

Thomas was living there with the friend, the friend's teenage son and 19-month-old Justin Stephens, her baby.

Emergency medical personnel found Stephens unconscious in the apartment and rushed him to Community Hospital. He was pronounced dead at 8:42 p.m.

A law enforcement source said Thomas told police that she smothered her baby to spite the baby's father because she believed he was involved with another woman.

Thomas had no prior arrests, police said, and no documented history with mental illness or with the Administration for Children's Services.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Under investigation

Anna Thomas, 20, reportedly told police that she killed her baby by smothering him to death.

- Justin Stevens, her son, was only 19 months old.
- He was declared dead at Community Hospital in Brooklyn.

In Queens

Girl, 3, dies after being hit by SUV

Allison Liao, 3, was struck and killed by an SUV in Queens on Sunday while crossing the street with her grandmother.

The police investigation is ongoing.

LAURA SHIN

Fatal blaze

Woman dies in Queens fire

A woman died and a man is in critical condition after a fire in Queens early Monday morning, officials said.

A 57-year-old woman died at Elmhurst Hospital after a fire broke out on 74th St., according to fire officials.

The fire spread through the two-story home quickly. A spokesman said the fire department had reports of people trapped in the house.

The woman who died had severe burns and a cardiac condition, officials said.

A man, believed to be in his 20s, was taken to Weill-Cornell Hospital in critical condition. **ANNA SANDERS**

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Mayor makes big buy on Booker ads

Newark Mayor Cory Booker has seen his lead in the U.S. Senate race diminish in recent polls. / GETTY IMAGES

Money man. Mayor Michael Bloomberg is spending $1 million to help get Cory Booker elected.

With approximately one week left until the Senate special election in New Jersey, Mayor Michael Bloomberg will start spending $1 million in TV ads on behalf of Cory Booker, The New York Times reports.

The commercials, which will begin airing today, comes after Booker saw his lead in the race diminish in recent polls.

The Newark mayor leads his Republican opponent, Steve Lonegan, by 13 points in a Monmouth University poll released last week.

"Monmouth University's polls have consistently shown this race to be closer than most pundits thought it would be," said Patrick Murray, director of the Monmouth University Polling Institute.

The new ads paint Booker as a pragmatic candidate who will "get things done" in a "divided Washington."

"He is a solutions guy rather than an ideologue," Bloomberg said in an interview with the Times.

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Not sold

Voters question Booker's motives

Newark Mayor Cory Booker has been under attack recently by critics and his opponent who say that he is more interested in being a celebrity than in serving the residents of New Jersey.

The Monmouth University poll revealed that 45 percent of voters agree that Booker's main objective is grabbing the national spotlight.

The special election, between Cory Booker and Steve Lonegan, will take place on Oct. 16 to fill the seat of the late Frank Lautenburg.

Race for the prize

"While Cory Booker's lead is relatively sizable, many voters have doubts about his motives in seeking this seat." Patrick Murray

Bus Time expands to Manhattan

Forget about waiting for the bus in blistering cold this winter — the MTA has Manhattanites covered.

MTA Bus Time, the authority's live bus-tracking service, expanded to cover all Manhattan bus routes yesterday.

Riders can track the location of every Manhattan bus in real-time on their smartphones, on the Web or through a text message.

The expansion adds almost 1,800 bus stops to the system, at a total of 6,000 stops with routes in the Bronx and Staten Island.

GPS hardware is installed in 2,852 buses in those three boroughs, but the MTA hopes to expand the service citywide.

The expansion fits the MTA's plans to bring the system into the 21st century, said Darryl Irick, New York City Transit's senior vice president for buses and president of the MTA Bus Company.

"Taking the guesswork out of riding a bus through real-time arrival information is a logical step toward that goal," Irick said. **ANNA SANDERS**

All boroughs

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The number of months before the MTA hopes that the Bus Time system will be citywide

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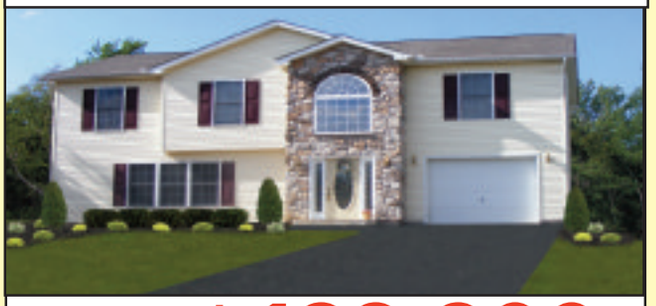

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Linda Lebel, Providence, R.I., Category: Hearing

Furlough

Amber Alert website back online after public outcry

The Amber Alert website is back up again after a government employee was taken off of furlough to reopen the site. The site was offline because of the government shutdown and read, "Due to the lapse in federal funding, this Office of Justice Programs website is unavailable," for the past few days.

Brian Fallon, spokesperson for the Department of Justice, tweeted, "At no point has Amber Alert system been interrupted during shutdown." ANDREA PARK

GOP and Democrats focus on debt ceiling as tensions rise

Clock is ticking. It's been a week since the shutdown went into effect, and now debt deadline looms.

Equities investors were unnerved by the apparent hardening of stances over the weekend, with European shares falling to a four-month low yesterday and U.S. stocks trading lower. / METRO FILE PHOTO

The White House yesterday reiterated that President Barack Obama would not negotiate with Republicans over the threat of a debt default, sticking to its line as stock prices fell and a government shutdown moved into its second week.

White House National Economic Council Director Gene Sperling did not rule out a short-term increase to the borrowing cap, such as two or three weeks, which could offer more time for an agreement. Speaking at a Politico breakfast, he said that while the administration prefers an increase that would last a long time, the length of the increase is Congress's decision.

"The longer the debt limit is extended, the greater the certainty for our economy," Sperling said. "That said, it is the responsibility of Congress to decide how long and how often they want to vote on doing that."

Conservative Republicans in the House of Representatives have resisted funding the government for the current fiscal year until they extract concessions from Obama that would delay or defund his signature healthcare law.

Many conservative Republicans want a similar condition placed on raising the debt ceiling, as well as measures aimed at cutting deficits.

Republican House Speaker John Boehner vowed on Sunday not to raise the U.S. debt ceiling without a "serious conversation" about what is driving the debt, while Democrats said it was irresponsible and reckless to raise the possibility of a U.S. default.

The last big confrontation over the debt ceiling, in August 2011, ended with an 11th-hour agreement under pressure from shaken markets and warnings of an economic catastrophe if there was a default. A similar last-minute resolution remains a distinct possibility this time. REUTERS

Televised blame game

In comments on Sunday television political talk shows, neither Republicans nor Democrats offered any sign of impending agreement on either the shutdown or the debt ceiling, and both blamed the other side for the impasse.

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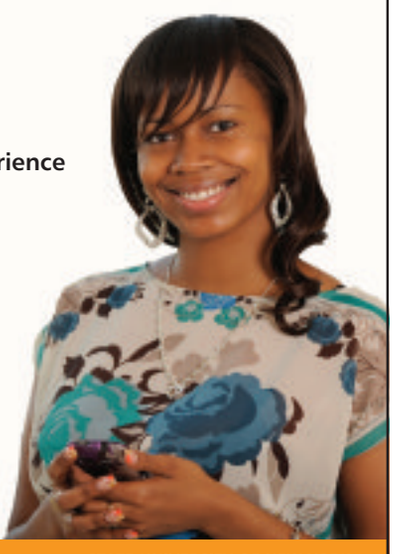

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Cuba to UN: Condemn US economic embargo

Sanctions. The U.S. finds few friends on the world stage to support the "blockade."

For the 22nd consecutive year, Cuba will ask the United Nations to condemn the United States economic embargo against the island, a top Cuban official announced yesterday, accusing Washington of tightening sanctions in place for more than half a century.

The embargo, fully in place since 1962, has done "astronomical" economic harm, Deputy Foreign Minister Abelardo Moreno said.

Last year the vote at the U.N. General Assembly was overwhelming, with 188 nations condemning the embargo. Only the United States, Israel and the tiny Pacific state of Palau supported it.

The debate and vote is scheduled for Oct. 29.

"The blockade not only is being maintained, but strengthened in some aspects," Moreno charged.

Cuba says the embargo is a blockade because it punishes third country companies for doing business with Havana. Many critics of Cuba's one-party system, including dissidents on the island, also have called for lifting the embargo, saying it is counter-productive. REUTERS

Quoted

"I ask what right does the United States have to sanction companies that are not North American." Moreno

Although Americans can't import goods from Cuba, it is now OK to travel there. See our story on page 22. / GETTY IMAGES

A sea of questions

US elite team questions al Qaeda leader on Navy ship

An elite U.S. interrogation team is questioning the senior al Qaeda figure who was captured in Libya and then taken onto a Navy ship in the Mediterranean Sea, U.S. officials said yesterday.

Nazih al-Ragye, better known by the cover name Abu Anas al-Liby, is being held aboard the USS San Antonio, an amphibious transport dock ship, the officials said.

He is being questioned by the U.S. High Value Detainee Interrogation Group, an interagency group created in 2009 and housed in the FBI's National Security Branch.

Wanted by the FBI, which gives his age as 49 and had offered a $5 million reward for help in capturing him, Liby was indicted in 2000 along with 20 other al Qaeda suspects including Osama bin Laden and current global leader Ayman al-Zawahri.

Liby's indictment was filed in New York, making that a possible venue for a civilian, rather than military, trial.

Liby's son, Abdullah al Ragye, 19, told reporters that men pulled up in four cars on Saturday, drugged his father, dragged him from his vehicle and drove off with him.

The capture came the same weekend that a Navy SEAL team swooped into Somalia in an operation targeting a senior al Shabaab figure known as Ikrima, whom U.S. officials described as a foreign fighter commander for the organization in Somalia. REUTERS

By the numbers

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Liby is a suspect in the 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 civilians.

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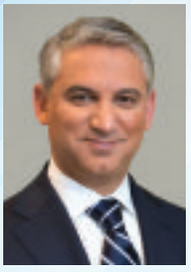

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Duke University

US high court declines to hear lacrosse players' appeal

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday declined to consider whether three Duke University lacrosse players at the center of a rape allegation scandal five years ago should be allowed to pursue federal civil rights claims against police officers over the way they handled the investigation.

The three players are seeking to hold the city of Durham, N.C., accountable for pursuing criminal charges against them based on the testimony of a stripper, Crystal Mangum, whose story was later discredited. The Supreme Court's decision not to intervene does not mean the case is over, as the players are pursuing state law claims against both the city and the police officers. **REUTERS**

Global warming

Supreme Court takes no action on climate change again

The Supreme Court yesterday took no action for the second week on plans to undertake a potentially wide-ranging legal review of the Obama administration's first wave of regulations aimed at tackling climate change.

The nine petitions pending before the court, filed by states and industry groups, were not mentioned in a list of cases the court declined to hear on the first day of its new term. **REUTERS**

Case against accused bomber advanced by local prosecutors

Suspect. Tsarnaev has pleaded not guilty to federal charges related to the bombing.

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev did not attend the hearing. He was last seen publicly at his federal arraignment at the John Joseph Moakley United States Courthouse on July 10. / GETTY IMAGES

Local prosecutors in Massachusetts yesterday moved a step toward bringing charges against accused Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev for the murder of a university police officer three days after the bombing attack.

Middlesex County Superior Court Clerk-Magistrate Michael Sullivan ordered that a default warrant be issued to Tsarnaev, which would require the 20-year-old ethnic Chechen to appear in court on charges related to the April 18 shooting death of Sean Collier, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology police officer.

The pair allegedly went on to engage in a late-night gun battle with police in nearby Watertown that ended with Tamerlan dead and Dzhokhar escaping, prompting a daylong lockdown of most of the Boston area that ended when police found him hiding in a dry-docked boat.

Middlesex County District Attorney Marian Ryan said in a statement that Tsarnaev, who is in federal custody awaiting trial, will not likely appear in the county court until after the federal case is resolved. **REUTERS**

Wounded

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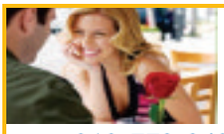
Tsarnaev and his brother, Tamerlan, are accused of shooting dead Collier in Cambridge, Mass., three days after killing three people and wounding 264 with homemade bombs. They made an unsuccessful attempt to steal Collier's gun before fleeing.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A Nobel endeavor. Three share medicine prize for cell work

Three U.S.-based scientists won the Nobel medicine prize for plotting how vital materials such as hormones and brain chemicals are transported within cells and secreted to act on the body, giving insight into diseases such as diabetes and Alzheimer's.

Americans James Rothman, 62, Randy Schekman, 64, and German-born Thomas Suedhof, 57, separately mapped out one of the body's critical networks that uses tiny bubbles known as vesicles to ferry chemicals such as insulin within cells.

The system, which also describes how vesicles transport molecules to the cell surface for secretion, is so critical and sensitive that errors and disruption in the mechanism can lead to serious illness or death.

"Without this wonderfully precise organization, the cell would lapse into chaos," the Nobel Assembly at Sweden's Karolinska Institute said when awarding the prize of 8 million crowns ($1.2 million).

"Through their discoveries, Rothman, Schekman and Suedhof have revealed the exquisitely precise control system for the transport and delivery of cellular cargo."

The three, working separately, adopted quite different approaches to the problem, reflecting their own scientific specialisms. **REUTERS**

More prizes to come

Medicine is the first of the Nobel prizes awarded each year. Prizes for achievements in science, literature and peace were first awarded in 1901 in accordance with the will of dynamite inventor and businessman Alfred Nobel.

Breakfast of champions

When Miami Heat star LeBron James isn't scoring baskets, he's busy — selling soda, sports drinks and fast food. But James isn't alone. In a new study, many top U.S. athletes, from Peyton Manning to Serena Williams, were all over television promoting food and drinks, most of which aren't very healthy. The new study was led by Marie Bragg from the Rudd Center for Food Policy and Obesity at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. She and her team compiled a list of advertising deals for 100 top athletes. The athletes endorsed 46 sports drinks, sodas and other beverages. And in 43 of those, all the calories came from added sugar, the research team wrote yesterday in Pediatrics. **REUTERS** / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

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The athletes endorsed 62 food products. Forty-nine were high in calories and low in nutritional value.

512

Brands were endorsed

Hospital quality

Are blood clots a sign of quality?

Some policymakers have suggested using the number of patients that form blood clots after surgery as a measure of a hospital's quality. But a new study questions that idea.

Researchers found high-quality hospitals and those that regularly check for the complications tend to have higher rates of blood clots than low-quality hospitals and those that don't look for clots as often.

"Usually, if you have a higher complication rate, you're not doing a good job, but in this case it's actually the opposite," Dr. Karl Bilimoria, the study's lead author from Northwestern University and Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, said. **REUTERS**

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Expand. Twitter gets 'buy' rating even before initial listing

Twitter Inc.'s share price could almost double in its first year as a listed company, a brokerage firm said, issuing a "buy" rating on the stock even before the online messaging service goes public.

SunTrust Robinson Humphrey analyst Robert Peck, the first to rate the stock, suggested Twitter could float at $28-$30 per share, and said it could reach $50 within a year.

Twitter allows its users to post a maximum of 140 character messages called "tweets" to share their personal thoughts and links to content with the public and their friends, or to promote businesses.

"It is important for investors to look at Twitter beyond just a 140 character text," Peck wrote in a 76-page note. REUTERS

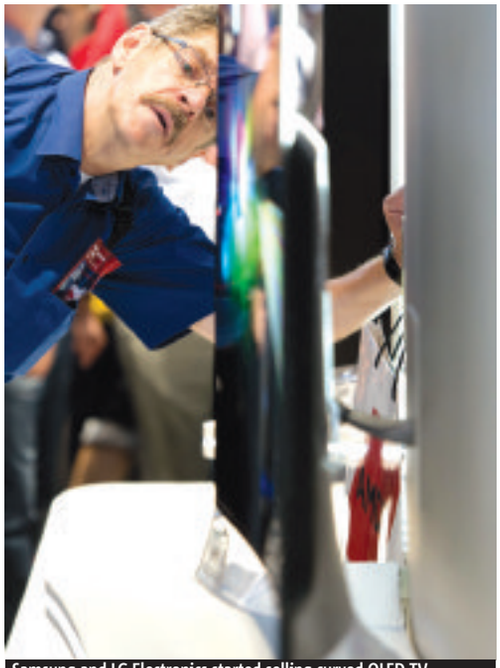
Strategic buyers

BlackBerry shares up on interest from strategic buyers

Shares of BlackBerry Ltd. rose 4 percent yesterday, following news of potential interest from strategic buyers in the embattled smartphone company and an analyst upgrade on the company's stock.

Shares in the company rose to $8 in morning trading on the Nasdaq, after a report on Friday that the company is in talks with Cisco Systems, Google Inc. and SAP about selling them all or parts of itself. REUTERS

LG unveils curved handset display for Nov. launch



Samsung and LG Electronics started selling curved OLED TV sets this year priced at about $9,000. / GETTY IMAGES

Rounding. Curved displays are already commercially available in large-screen televisions.

Samsung said last month it would introduce a smartphone with a curved display in October as the world's top handset maker seeks to set the pace of hardware innovation amid slowing growth in the high-end smartphone market.

Curved displays are in the early stages of development and allow bendable or foldable designs that could eventually allow mobile and wearable gadgets to take new forms that could radically change the high-end smartphone market.

By contrast, Samsung's phone will have a display curved side to side, another source who has direct knowledge of the matter said.

In January Samsung, which has taken over from Apple Inc. as the global smartphone leader, showed off prototype products with a flexible screen and a display that extends from the side of a device.

Technology firms have yet to figure out how to mass produce the parts cheaply and come up with display panels that can be thin and heat resistant. REUTERS

Display

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LG Display Co. Ltd. said yesterday it has started production of a 6-inch display curved top to bottom. LG Electronics plans to launch a smartphone with the curved display in November, a source familiar with the matter said.

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Peaceful resolution to giant pony theft

Thomas Dambo rides his pony. / METRO WORLD NEWS

In an attempt to impress his future girlfriend, Danish artist Thomas Dambo built a 16.4-foot pink pony out of scrap wood. He slept inside the supersized My Little Pony every night, and after a long campaign, she joined him. When the couple moved in together, Dambo made the pony into a statue on their street, but almost immediately it was stolen. He did not give up.

You must have been devastated.
I thought it looked so official that nobody would steal it. But it was gone before I could even show my girlfriend. The fact it was gone so quickly made me think someone hated it and destroyed it, or it was somewhere near.

So you were confident about finding it?
I was sure I could get it back. I put up posters saying "my pony is missing" on the street and online. Two people wrote to me saying they had seen someone sawing its legs, and I thought that meant it was to take inside an apartment. I went to the nearby buildings and a woman told me she heard noise from sawing. There were only four apartments; I picked the one with a young man's name.

Was the confrontation fierce?
I pressed the button and asked if he had the pony, and it was completely relaxed. I knew they stole it because they liked it, and as an artist that's a compliment. I also knew if they stole it at 2 a.m. they would have been drunk, and I have done things like that. The guy was happy I was not mad and didn't bring police or guys to beat him up.

How will you improve security for the pony now?
She doesn't want to be close to the thief, and has turned into a princess because she is so famous now and wants to stand in a good location where she is appreciated.

Bonus question

So her future is unclear?

It would be fun to send her to another country — it's most important to have a good story. A young boy from Norway sent me a picture of himself dressed as a pony and has a big collection of toy ponies. Whoever has the best story can have it.

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Host Prince William

Buckingham Palace turns soccer venue

Buckingham Palace grounds are best known for accommodating heads of state and extravagant lawn parties, but yesterday Queen Elizabeth II's residence became a soccer pitch for a match marking the English FA's 150th birthday.

"I cannot tell you how excited I am that we will be playing football on my grandmother's lawn," said Prince William ahead of the match. "One warning: If anyone breaks a window, you can answer to her."

The prince took part in exercises before the first match at the 400-year-old palace. The historic clash saw Civil Service FC, the only surviving member of the 11 founding clubs at the FA's launch in 1863, against Polytechnic FC, founded in 1875.

Palace staff reported "patches of camomile" on the playing surface, but Wembley Stadium groundsmen were called in to make it playable.

Action during the Southern Amateur League football match yesterday / GETTY IMAGES

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When Rick Buchler and his wife separated two years ago, they decided she would remain in their house near Stockton, Calif., and he would leave.

The couple had no children, and Buchler's wife, a pediatrician, wanted to stay in the marital four-bedroom home with an in-ground pool since she could manage the mortgage payments.

"The divorce settlement said specifically that I am no longer liable for the home," Buchler says.

His bank didn't see it the same way. When Buchler, 40, applied for a loan a month ago to buy a condo in downtown Chicago, he learned that his name was still on the mortgage — despite deeding the title to his ex and giving the mortgage lender a copy of the divorce settlement.

"I was told that my ex had to reapply for a different mortgage under her name only — for a nice $5,000 in additional fees," says Buchler, who recently started a consulting business.

As Buchler discovered, divorcing couples should map out their property-division plans carefully and have solid legal representation to navigate mortgage contracts.

What will happen to the marital home? This is a question that many divorcing couples face. Indeed, it's one of their top concerns, after worries about the impact of the split on kids and on finances, according to an August survey by the legal site Avvo.com. REUTERS

Advice

What to do with the home

Both of you want to sell: If you're selling the home and there are profits to split, it's a relatively straightforward process.

Divorcing couples need to agree to the listing price, a schedule for showing the home and a plan for dividing expenses pending any sale, says Jennifer Brandt, a Philadelphia divorce attorney.

One of you wants to keep it: Try refinancing in the name of the person who wants to stick around. If there's equity in the home, this can be a viable option.

"The home will be appraised, and the spouse who keeps the home will pay an 'equalization payment' to the other spouse, which is half of the equity," says Kelly Chang Rickert, a Los Angeles divorce attorney.

If you can't agree: Here, things can get messy. If one person wants to keep the home and the other wants to sell, or if both want to stay, the court may have to intervene.

The stakes could be low in some battles, involving questions like "Whose broker should be used?" Sometimes, each spouse will retain a broker and the two brokers will split the commission. Sometimes, the stakes are higher. Several clients of Jacky Teplitzky, a real estate broker in New York City, built interior walls in their homes under court order, to separate the separated couple as they waited to work things out.

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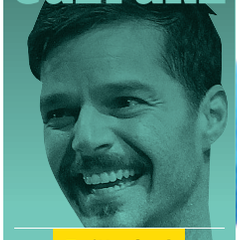

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We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Ricky Martin wants you to open your heart, Mindy Kaling has suffered through a lot of dinners lately, John Cusack doesn't want you to be fooled and Elizabeth Hurley is definitely not expecting.

@ricky_martin: Trust, just don't be naive.

@mindykaling: The hell of the modern dinner party is that interesting people never want to talk about themselves and boring people ask no questions.

@johncusack: well that instagram aint me don't even have an acount.

@ElizabethHurley: PS contrary to ludicrous reports, family, friends & followers, I am certainly not trying to have a baby.....mind boggling.

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THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Lohan Rehab to open?

Snooki has her own fragrance. One Direction has their own makeup line. These are all well and good, but if you're a celebrity, why not have something named after you that you really know and understand? Like Lindsay Lohan and rehab.

Yes, having checked into rehab six times herself, Lohan is something of an expert when it comes to addiction recovery. "Lindsay is telling friends that she knows what works and doesn't when it comes to treatment," according to Radar Online, which says she is going to name the facility after herself. "She loves the idea and really believes that if her name is attached to it, it will help draw attention to sobriety."

Prince Harry engagement rumors

Is the last unattached royal Brit of our time about to go off the market? Prince Harry, William's younger brother and fourth in line to the British throne, is said to be close to proposing to his girlfriend, Cressida Bonas.

"Harry never stops talking about marriage and children, and she has now got used to the idea," a friend of Bonas tells the Telegraph. "The wedding is likely to take place next year."

Bonas, 24, is said to have resisted the 29-year-old prince's pleas to head down the aisle for some time — she felt that she was too young to marry, especially a royal marriage with all that it entails. But he's reportedly wearing her down, and they might get married next year.

Is Cressida Bonas the future Mrs. Harry? / GETTY

Talking point

Johansson is still 'Sexiest'

Scarlett Johansson is (still) officially very attractive.

Esquire magazine has dubbed the star the "Sexiest Woman Alive" once again, making her the first woman to have the honor of earning the title twice. She also was named "Sexiest Woman Alive" by the magazine seven years ago. She doesn't plan on wasting this opportunity.

"You know, I've got to hustle," she tells the magazine. "I'm a 28-year-old woman in the movie business, right? Pretty soon the roles you're offered all become mothers. Then they just sort of stop."

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MATT ZOLLER SEITZ

The critic, writer and filmmaker discusses writing the first big book about filmmaker Wes Anderson.

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Film and TV critic Matt Zoller Seitz first met director Wes Anderson before his 1996 debut "Bottle Rocket." Seitz has been writing about and analyzing his work since, even making a series of short videos on his work, "The Substance of Style." With "The Wes Anderson Collection," out today, Seitz puts his thoughts in book form, which also includes a long-form interview with the acclaimed director.

Was Anderson reluctant to do this?
It took awhile to convince him. He's very out-front as an auteur and an impresario. But that's not Wes. That's "Wes." The actual Wes is not this flamboyant, confident, cool Mr. Fox-type figure. He's just a Texas kid who is a little uncomfortable with being the center of attention for too long and having people pay him compliments. ... He finds [adulation] useful in that it allows him to get more money and make more movies. But I think that's as far as it goes.

Quoted

"His movies don't carry themselves as big, important films. But there's a weight to them." **Seitz,** on Wes Anderson's films

There are many themes that run through his work.
One of the ways you can tell a great, or at least significant, artist is you ask somebody what their work is about and you don't always get the same answer. I think Wes is one of those people. Chaos versus control is a big theme. The benefits and drawbacks of having a charismatic visionary in your life is another. ... His movies don't carry themselves as big, important films. But there's a weight to them.

Anderson has many detractors. What do you think about them?
I feel like whatever you feel about Wes is whatever you feel about Wes. There's a point in the book where I floated one of my cockamamie theories, and I asked if he thought that was a valid interpretation. He said, "Yes, it's a valid interpretation because it's your interpretation." You could see that as a noncommittal answer, or you could see it as a very sensible answer. I don't think you could say something against or for Wes Anderson that I think is unfair.

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Alex London's barriers are falling down

Alex London's new YA novel, "Proxy," serves up a dystopian future where the debt-laden have-nots — or proxies — suffer punishments on behalf of the wealthier haves, known as patrons. That is, until one of the proxies, Syd, comes face to face with his patron for the first time. We check in with London about writing for older readers, writing a gay action hero and welcoming "Hunger Games" comparisons. And you can check in with him yourself this weekend at New York Comic-Con.

How do you approach writing for teens, specifically, as opposed to younger readers?
The voices are very different, but there is no deliberate choice. ... I don't write "for kids" or "for teens" — the categories are much too broad; every young reader is a thousand contradictions — but I write books that I think might be of interest to them. Of course, when writing for the younger set, I'm sensitive to sentence structure and vocabulary. I have to make sure my syntax isn't too complicated for someone who has just begun solo reading. Otherwise, I've found there's very little difference in the act of writing. If I'm telling a story that captures some piece of the teenage experience, then I think teens will find their way to it. **NED EHRBAR**

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Defending toilet humor

Interview. Ken Marino of "The State" talks about cheesy horror and the new "Bad Milo!"

In the horror-comedy "Bad Milo!," Ken Marino, veteran of "The State" and "Party Down," plays a man whose stress manifests as a bloodthirsty demon that lives in his intestines and emerges from him in, let's say, a very painful way to take revenge on his enemies. For toilet humor aficionado Marino, the project was right up his alley.

This film has a very particular brand of humor.
Yeah, it was my kind of thing when I read the script. Joe Lo Truglio, who I was in "The State" with, and myself in college — and for many years after college — and Ben Garant would just go out and rent whatever stupid, weird-looking horror movies we could find on the shelf. Back then it was VHS. We'd go to Kim's Video in New York and we would find the weirdest-looking thing and be like, "OK, let's watch this" — sometimes high, sometimes not, but mostly high. That would be the fun thing to do in our 20s.

Can you talk about this film's predilection toward literal toilet jokes?
If you've followed anything I've done in my career, I very much embrace, specifically, toilet bowl humor. I think that has something to do with the fact that my dad was a cesspool cleaner. I would go work with him and we would clean out different people's cesspools, and we had a cesspool truck in our house. And then he had a port-a-potty business and we would clean out port-a-potties.

Gross out

Favorite horror films?
"For some reason, 'Pumpkinhead' and 'Luther the Geek' both stand out to me. We would watch those and 'Leprechaun,' all that sort of stuff. 'Basket Case,' 'Dead Alive,' everything. So when I read this I was like, 'Oh, this is kind of sort of like that.'"

Is that where your character's job in "Wanderlust" came from?
That's where the job in "Wanderlust" came from. So I'm not shy to be around toilets. I can't escape it, but it's also a universal theme. We all s—, don't we? We all sometimes have bad s—s. This is an extension and an extreme version of somebody taking a bad s—.

I'm not usually a fan of poop or fart jokes myself.
Farting jokes are hard, farting jokes are hard. If you can do a good fart joke, it's great, I applaud you. And s— jokes are hard. Sometimes I'll do a s— joke, and sometimes the scene just calls for the person to be on the s—er.

I thought it was delightful, but there were some people at my screening who didn't care for it, to put it mildly.
It's certainly an acquired taste. Even if it wasn't a movie about something coming out of somebody's ass, my guess would be those people don't like these types of movies that you and I like anyway. The monster movies that we kind of dug in the '80s and '90s, those movies are not going to appeal to necessarily an older group of people. And then to top it off, I do s— it out my a— hole. Several times.

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NBC 8 P.M.

Jeff Garlin is worried you won't watch "The Goldbergs." / ABC

COMEDY

'Brooklyn Nine-Nine'

It's not fair to judge a show, particularly a comedy, during its first season, when it's still trying to find its voice. But it's only a matter of time before this Andy Samberg cop show crosses over from promising to nearly as strong as its creators' other big show, "Parks and Recreation."

FOX 8:30 P.M.

COMEDY

'The Goldbergs'

It's weird that this '80s family comedy stole a name from Gertrude Berg's pioneering show from the '50s. It's like if someone made a show called "I Love Lucy" but it had nothing to do with Lucille Ball.

ABC 9 P.M.

MOVIE

'All That Heaven Allows'

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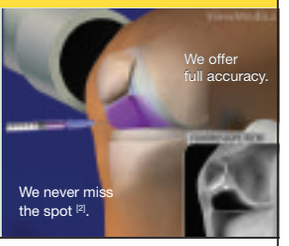

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Your new Nordic food fetish

Gnalling is one of the four new Danish cheeses debuting at Aquavit.
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Cheese. Castello brings Danish varieties to NYC.

Fall's biggest food trend can be summed up in one word: Scandinavian. Danish cheese brand Castello, known for artisanal cheeses far more interesting than the stuff that comes on your burger, is finally bringing four varieties to New York under the name Unika. A group of Denmark's top chefs created these cheeses using new techniques and regional ingredients. As a result, the flavors will vary slightly with the seasons and the cows' milk, which is sourced from Danish farms (Castello is produced by Arla Foods, a European dairy collective that remains farmer-owned after more than a century.)

Aquavit in Midtown is the only place to find them until Oct. 14, when several other high-end restaurants — including Luksus in Brooklyn and Tribeca's Aamanns-Copenhagen — will begin featuring the batch. If there's a cheese-lover in your life, we suggest you make reservations now.

Havgus

The milk for this mild cheese comes from a region whose vegetation is influenced by a weather phenomenon called salt fog. Expect delicious salty crystals in this semi-hard variety.

Happy accident

Gnalling

This mild cheese resulted from a batch unintentionally left too long to dry and shrivel. Let it sit in your mouth a bit — though hard at first, it will melt on your tongue and release its buttery flavors.

Krondill

Dill has long been used to preserve vegetables during winter in Scandinavia, but this cheese puts the herb in the spotlight. Dill seeds cover its crust, giving way to a creamy center.

Hogelundgaard

When the chefs suggested depriving this developing cheese of oxygen, the dairy farmers pushed back. But the result is a blue cheese unlike any other with a sweet, fruity taste. If you find blues too intense, this one just might make you a fan.

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Good for breakfast or dinner

Blue Hill launches new yogurt line

Anyone who's had the pleasure of dining at farm-to-table outpost Blue Hill New York or the exquisite agriculture and culinary destination Blue Hill at Stone Barns in Westchester knows the immense care and thought that go into creating those memorable meals. Now co-owners Dan, David and Laureen Barber are bottling up some of that goodness with their new line of savory/sweet yogurts.

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Road trip. When you're tired of the burgers and dogs at the tailgate, there are plenty of local restaurants on campus to try out.

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College football fans who watch ESPN know about Todd Blackledge and his "Taste of the Town" segments highlighting local eateries at each game. Now he has a book with the same name. Get out your pocket knife — you're going to need a new hole in your belt.

The Northeast isn't known as a hot bed of college football, but it does know food. Take Boston and its umpteen colleges as a prime example. The only BCS school in the city, though, is Boston College, and luckily they know how to cook on the Hill. **Comella's Homemade Italian Food** (www.comellasrestaurants.com) has a handful of locations in the state, including one on campus. They offer three dozen — yes, dozen — varieties of goulash, a Hungarian meat stew, in everything from sausage to eggplant.

Penn State has long dominated Northeast recruiting, so it's no surprise Blackledge, an alum, found a spot in his book for the Nittany Lions. No jokes about their NCAA sanctions, just enjoy **The Original Waffle Shop** (no website) and its unrivaled breakfast, followed by a postgame stop at **Berkey Creamery** (www.creamery.psu.edu) for some homemade ice cream.

We know all the real football is played in the South. So if you're ready to make something longer than a day trip, there are plenty of options below the Mason-Dixon Line.

A good first stop is South Carolina, where you can check out superstar Jadeveon Clowney and the Gamecocks and then some true Southern cooking at **Yesterdays** (www.yesterdayssc.com). Southern cooking means grits and Yesterdays has them. But it also has true charbroiled chicken, as in half a bird, for less than $10. You're not in the city anymore.

When you're done seeing quite possibly the best player in college football, why not visit the best team? Nick Saban's Crimson Tide is No. 1 in the polls and the two-time defending champions. That's on the field, but they're pretty good with food, too.

There is no restaurant on this list that's a shorter walk from the stadium than **Rama Jama's** (no website) is from Bryant-Denny Stadium. Since you'll be in a good mood following another Bama win, visit for the aptly named National Championship burger (Verne Lundquist-approved). No word on whether you get a trophy for eating two back-to-back.

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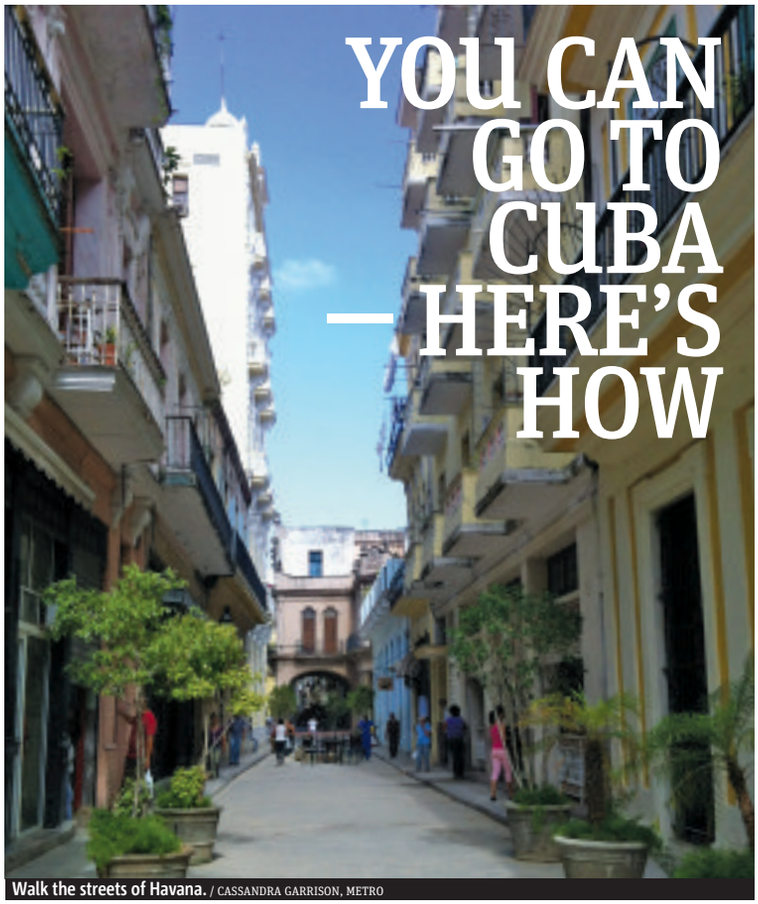

Walk the streets of Havana. / CASSANDRA GARRISON, METRO

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"¿Qué hora es?"

This simple question often serves as a window into Cuba's culture for Americans who find themselves within its borders.

The question — "what time is it?" — is a common segue used by locals to initiate a conversation.

That isn't to say that they didn't also want to know what time it was: We didn't see many checking cell phones or wearing watches.

But asking the question also begins a dialogue between native and tourist. The askers will realize that you speak English, and then the questions begin. They want to know about you; they want to chat. In Cuba, this is how they learn about the outside world — especially America, which has had strained relations with the embattled country since the U.S. embargo on trade travel that took place more than half a century ago.

One result of that cutoff was a slow debilitation of Cuba's economy since Fidel Castro's revolution in 1960. Therefore, the traveler accustomed to five-star anything might be quick to dismiss Cuba. There are no "rich" parts of Cuba, no fancy houses, no chic boutiques — only a ghost of an era where those things were present.

The casinos and nightclubs in Havana, once booming, are now crumbling after decades of neglect. After a few days here, American travelers might miss the comforts of home.

But, as Cubans say, no one is starving to death either. The people receive a ration and a salary from the government. Health care and education are free.

And for those who seek culture over comfort, the island is a fascinating destination.

What Cuba lacks in access to iPhones and malls, the country is strong in a spirit of togetherness that can be lost on East Coasters who don't even know the name of the person in the next apartment.

Instead of catching up on Facebook, Cubans gather in city squares to discuss literature, ideas and housing.

One night, Metro had the chance to watch a community karaoke session, where residents performed carefully planned numbers in front of a supportive group of peers who apparently gather there, nightly, to dance and applaud.

In Cuba, they call it "la lucha" — the Cuban way of life.

It's an undeniable daily struggle just to get by in this country, but they are all in it together.

People-to-people tours

The likenesses of national heroes like Che Guevara are found everywhere, from mural art to cups of cappuccino.
CASSANDRA GARRISON, METRO

What to expect

For years, Cuba was the only country the U.S. restricted citizens from visiting. In 2011, the Obama administration reinstated "people to people" travel, allowing Americans to visit under a special license. Today, many Americans are oblivious to their newfound ability to visit Cuba, though Beyonce and Jay Z's trip there in May certainly raised awareness.

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Traveling legally as an American tourist to Cuba means you will be under a strict itinerary. You may go, you may see, you may enjoy — but when and how will be decided by a travel operator. One of the larger operators, Insight Cuba, says the "cultural activity" itinerary is necessary for receiving approval from the U.S. Treasury.

People-to-people tours are meant to "ignite meaningful, engaging experiences" with locals, as described by Insight Cuba, which has tours starting at $2,195 for four days, including hotels, meals, activities and transportation. That means lots of "interactions" with community members and "discussions" with artists and neighborhood leaders. Many of those experiences offer a glimpse into Cuban life and serve as an opportunity to meet locals, see art and take a dance lesson or two.

What the itinerary won't include are some of the sights Cuba is most famous for — its beautiful beaches and attractions like the Tropicana club.

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The future

Where will Cuba go from here?

Cuba's longtime leader, Fidel Castro, was succeeded by his brother Raul in 2006 due to his ailing health. Public appearances by Fidel have been rare since. Raul Castro made it clear he will step down at the end of his term in 2018, which could open the door to the most radical changes in politics Cuba has seen in decades.

Additionally, a younger generation of Cubans may be increasingly attracted to the idea of leaving their homeland for the permanent residency promised to them after one year in the United States under the Cuban Adjustment Act.

"I am going to the States and not to another place because of the starting help that we have when we go there," says Natalia, a recent college graduate living in Havana whose last name Metro has withheld. "When you are a Cuban and you get there, they help you for a year and that is quite a thing.

"They help you to go and fight for your life."

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Replace your heels with sneakers

Once upon a time there was the lonely ballet slipper flat in a sea of stilettos. Then came her friends: the brogue, loafer and sneaker. Flats have been percolating as a trend for a while now, but we can't recall ever seeing so many rubber soles on a catwalk as we did during Paris Fashion Week. Kenzo's show was filled with sleek, polished tailoring in aquatic-inspired prints. But the brand's designers, Carol Lim and Humberto Leon, interestingly styled many of these looks with bright, multicolored running shoes. Similarly, Phoebe Philo teamed a series of her directional dresses with a 2.0 version of her popular skate shoe. In a way, it feels wrong and brings to mind '90s career girls in power suits switching from their high heels to their Reeboks for the commute home. But the new version of the idea looks so damn right. Plus, nothing destroys a great look more than a woman limping down the street in high heels she can't walk in. All the more reason to consider swapping out those painful platforms for spring's sneakers instead.

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Graphics have reached their tipping point

Prints are to 2013 what statement shoes were to 2009: Women wear them like a badge of honor. The right graphic on the right shirt is like a gang sign of sorts, letting other people know which fashion tribe you fall in and how in-the-know you are. If anything, the idea has gone overboard. When done wrong, these hyper-graphic prints scream, "Look at me! Take my picture!" But when done right, they read fun and cool. Roland Mouret was one of the few who managed to avoid any gimmickry. The stripes and graphics on his slick dresses and skirt suits were bold, but enhanced the woman's natural lines rather than distracting from them. But it's Phoebe Philo's painterly splashed tops for Celine that just might win the spring/summer '14 entire print parade.

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Smartphone baby. Want to check on baby? There's an app for that.

The life of a new parent is split between two activities: doting on the baby and checking the baby monitor. What if that baby monitor gave you more than just a sound and video? And what if you could check it from your smartphone?

As Dulcie Madden, CEO and co-founder of Rest Devices, explains, the Mimo baby monitor was created to help parents rest easier. "When you wake up in the middle of the night and your heart's pounding, you can just look at your phone, and have that peace of mind without having to get up," Madden tells Metro.

Mimo sensors can pick up and monitor a baby's breathing, skin temperature, body position, activity level and stream live audio. Once parents download the accompanying app for their iPhone or Android, they can receive real-time data straight from the crib. This data is displayed in a simple graphical format.

"It's all color-coded," Madden says of the visually appealing app. "You can also set alerts. So if you want to be notified if your baby rolls over, you get a notification on your cell phone. We are also able to compile a lot of really cool trend and analytics data. You can tie in your baby's sleeping schedules, eating schedules, diaper changes and more. So you can get a really cool snapshot of how they're evolving," she says.

The magic is in the onesie, or as Mimo calls it, the organic cotton kimono. The kimonos come in three sizes, and are currently short-sleeved. "They have sensors on them that are more or less basically just like T-shirt vinyl," Mad-

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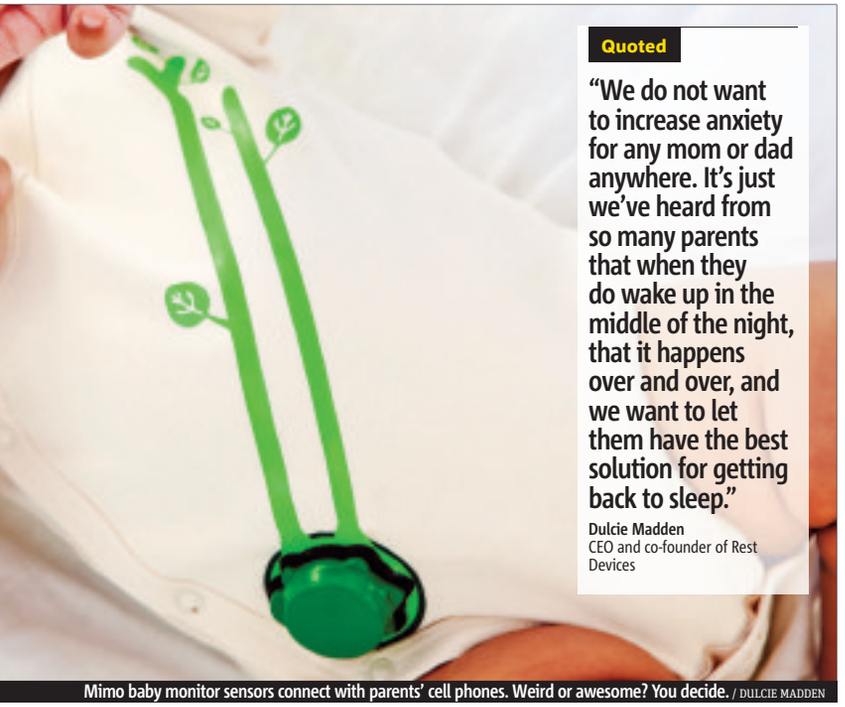

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Dulcie Madden
CEO and co-founder of Rest Devices

Mimo baby monitor sensors connect with parents' cell phones. Weird or awesome? You decide. / DULCIE MADDEN

den says. Those sensors measure data such as the baby's respiration.

"There's a little turtle that clips onto the front, about the size of a Nilla Wafer, so it's bigger than a choking hazard," Madden says.

That turtle functions as a low-powered wireless radio to relay data from the sensors. It uses the new Bluetooth low energy system.

"It's the lowest power that you can get. It's about the same as having an audio monitor within 8 feet of the crib," she says.

The turtle connects to a Wi-Fi Lilypad bay station. "The Lilypad sends all that information up to your home's Wi-Fi network, through our servers, and backs it up to your smartphone pretty much instantaneously," Madden says. "It also picks up audio."

Let's recap: a kimono with sensors, a Bluetooth turtle, and a Wi-Fi Lilypad. Sound too complicated? Madden assures users that the product's aim is simplicity: "Everything is machine-washable and durable; you can treat it just like any other onesie you have. The setup has to be super simple. I know that no mom wants to have to do something that involves wireless setup or anything. We're making sure that everything is really easy and really simple to navigate."

With easy, advanced baby monitor setup comes an easy segue to helicopter parenthood.

"There's been a lot of conversation in the last couple of weeks about that," Madden says of concerns that Mimo provides parents with too much information. "We do not want to increase anxiety for any mom or dad anywhere. It's just we've heard from so many parents that when they do wake up in the middle of the night, that it happens over and over, and we want to let them have the best solution for getting back to sleep."

Madden adds that parents in the Boston area, where Rest Devices is based, approached her team about creating a baby monitor like Mimo. Rest Devices had already introduced the sensor portion to parents and doctors.

"We've had parents coming to us for months who we knew in the Boston community that we were working with, and they said, 'Can't you put this into a baby monitor? I go in to check my baby eight times a night!'" Madden says.

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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Emotions will surface due to someone's vague or misleading expectations. Protect your reputation and prepare to make a positive move.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Let your ambition point you in the right direction. Take on tasks that no one else wants and you will impress onlookers.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. Don't let someone's negativity stand between you and your accomplishments. Strive to be innovative. You're in a good cycle for romance.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Keep things out in the open, or you may face confusion or be manipulated into doing something you don't like.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

A picture worth a thousand cringes

Re: 'One shot you won't regret the next day' (Metro, Oct. 7) Having just read the latest issue of Metro, I was amazed at the photo you used in the article encouraging flu shots. If you really want to encourage these shots, why would you use a picture of medical personnel using a HUGE SYRINGE and HUGE NEEDLE? I don't know about anyone else, but I certainly wouldn't want someone coming near my arm with that! It would have been much more realistic, but not shocking, to have the model holding a smaller syringe with a reasonable needle. Just a thought.
SALLY RINGEH, VIA EMAIL

Tea party agenda has antebellum echoes

The truth is that the extreme faction of the Tea Party should use the name "Confederates" instead. They use the ACA as a cause celebre in their effort to limit federal government and champion states rights, especially states that offer little support to the poor and fight unions. Like plantation owners who had slaves and didn't want to compromise, they oppose higher taxes on the wealthy even after Reaganomics has proven only to fuel bubbles, not trickle down. The insufficient revenue makes the debt rise. If the stalemate continues into late October, past other deadlines, we will be in for more economic trouble.
REBECA TAUB, VIA EMAIL

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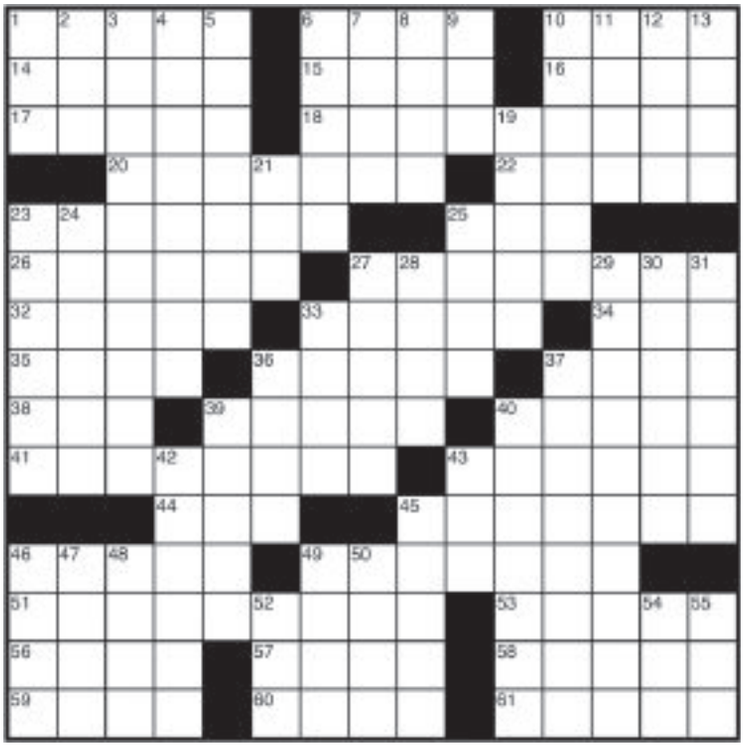

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WALK-OFF WINS

NFL. Geno Smith leads the Jets on a comeback drive to kick the winning field goal.

For the second time this season, a last-gasp Geno Smith drive and Nick Folk field goal gave the Jets an improbable win, escaping Atlanta with a 30-28 win.

Two Matt Ryan touchdown passes in the fourth quarter gave the Falcons the lead inside two minutes left in the game. But the Jets' rookie quarterback played with ice water in his veins as he orchestrated an eight-play, 54-yard drive in 1:54 to set up Folk for a 43-yard field goal for the win.

Folk hit a 22-yard field goal and Smith had touchdown passes to Jeff Cumberland and Jeremy Kerley to propel the visitors to a surprising 17-7 lead in the first half. Equally as impressive was a defense that consistently got to the quarterback and stifled the Falcons offense.

A Kellen Winslow 1-yard touchdown reception with 12 minutes left in the fourth quarter extended the Jets' lead to 27-14. The Falcons offense rattled off two fourth-quarter touchdowns to take a brief lead, before Smith and the Jets (3-2) marched down the field.

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What went right

1 Red, green Geno
It was a very solid performance from Jets rookie Geno Smith, who overcame last week's struggles with poise and savvy. He made smart reads and put the ball in a place where his wide receivers could make plays. He was 16-of-20 for 199 yards and three touchdowns.

2 Cumberland emerges
In his fourth year in the league, tight end Jeff Cumberland was supposed to have a breakout season, but had just four catches for 60 yards in the opening four games. All that changed on Monday night with three catches for 79 yards and a touchdown.

3 Wilkerson is All Pro
What a performance from defensive end Muhammad Wilkerson in a game the Jets had to generate a pass rush to negate the Falcons' down-field threats. It was Wilkerson's ability to disrupt the pocket and rush Matt Ryan into poor throws that frustrated the Falcons.

Geno Smith led his second drive for a game-winning field goal of his rookie season. / GETTY IMAGES

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Smarting Giants may enjoy shortened week

NFL. Coming off their fifth straight loss, New York plays Chicago on Thursday night.

David Wilson and the Giants were swarmed under by the Eagles on Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

Just one day removed from the mess at MetLife Stadium, the Giants don't get the chance to hang their heads, as they now must think about traveling to Chicago for a Thursday night showdown with the Bears.

"It might be a good thing. I hope so. We've got to find a way to get our spirits back up to go out and face a good Bears team," said Tuck. "I believe [in this team]. Why wouldn't I? We've just got to figure it out."

Head coach Tom Coughlin would rather put the pressure on himself. And to that end, the coach said the team needs to rally from within. He also reasoned that any other team facing these adversities would likely wilt.

"We've been right there to put ourselves into position to win the fourth quarter in most games, but we haven't done it. A major objective is playing four quarters," said Coughlin. "We've got to figure out a way to play a whole game and not turn the ball over [because] you can't do it."

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Manning's blame

Coughlin defends QB

Coughlin won't give his quarterback a free pass, allowing that Eli Manning's league-high 12 interceptions are "demoralizing," but added his maligned quarterback is taking too much of the blame.

"The guy is trying to play the best he can," Coughlin said. "He's certainly trying to do too much. He knows his team and he knows his responsibility. He's an extremely accountable guy and he's going to do everything he possibly can. ... I'm not making any excuses either." **TONY WILLIAMS**

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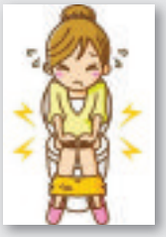

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